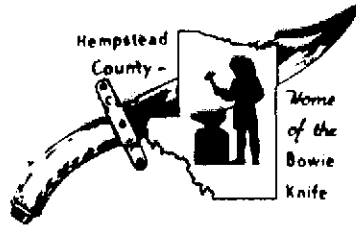


The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country—and winds up with a Government!

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Fishing Without Apology
The small town image of the fisherman has undergone a marvelous change in recent years. Yesterday many Tar Heels professed agreement with William Hazlitt's malicious dictum: "A fishing-rod is a stick with a hook at one end and a fool at the other." (In Eastern Carolina it was "idler" or "no-account" rather than fool.)

The man detected with a pole in pretty working weather was "as lazy as Ludlam's dog," the wretched animal that leaned his head against a wall to bark. To dig for worms was moral apostasy. Hence, tricky, incipient fishermen pretended to dig trenches, to landscape and to plant various nonexistent things, usually at their wives' commands.

Blessedly, no excuses are needed today. Many believe with Shakespeare:

The pleasant'st angling is to see the fish
Cut her golden oars the silver stream

And greedily devour the treacherous bait.

Others are fascinated by the sounds and shapes of water. Water is a wet slate on which they publish their dreams and love songs, and it assuages the restive spirit much as young David's harp assuaged old Saul. And as Sir Walter Scott said long ago: "There is as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it." Even more appropriate are Eugene Field's lines: "I never lost a little fish - yes, I am free to say, it always was the biggest I caught that got away." - Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

New Ruling on Cigarette Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. tobacco companies have been given six months to agree on a health warning to accompany the bubbling brooks, pretty girls and cattle roundups in their cigarette advertising.

The Federal Trade Commission wasted no time in its ruling Thursday. The 3-1 vote with one abstention came as a congressional prohibition on cigarette advertising expired.

The tobacco companies were given six months to sign a legally binding consent agreement requiring them to include in advertisements a "clearly and conspicuously displayed" note saying: "Warning! The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

That warning already is required on cigarette packages and cartons.

All cigarette advertising has been banned from radio and television since Jan. 2 this year.

Some provisions of the proposed consent agreement are still open for negotiation, including the standards for "clear and conspicuous display," such as the size of type that would be required.

However, Gerald Thain, assistant director for food and drug advertising in the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the advertisements should not be "a symphony of seduction with only a flute of warning."

The FTC action Thursday accused two of the six tobacco companies of alleged deception by failing to include any warning message in print advertisements and charged the other four with inadequate caution messages.

American Brands and Liggett and Myers, the FTC said, include no health warnings at all in their advertisements.

VOL. 72—No. 222—6 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1971

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1971—3,556

PRICE 10c

Legion Auxiliary Wins Awards



KAREN ALLEN, MRS. JOE JONES, SUSAN REARDON

Shown here is the group of award winners in the American Legion Auxiliary, Leslie Huddleston Post Unit 12, Hope. The awards were presented to them at the state convention held at Hot Springs recently.

The plaque awards include: Publicity, Mrs. Joe Jones, chairman, and Karen Allen, junior publicity chairman; Foreign Relations and Junior Activities, Susan Reardon, representing the junior group.

Susan was winner in the Foreign Relations Doll Dressing Contest for the country of Panama and the doll will be entered in the national competition in Houston, Tex. in August.

The citations are for Americanism and Legislation. Not shown is a membership citation for Mrs. Charles Taylor, chairman.

Performing Arts Get Place in a Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I went to Stewart Udall," Mrs. Joett Shouse was saying, "and I told him 'the Park Service has places for hunting and hiking, but it doesn't have any place for things like this'—meaning the performing arts."

"He agreed, and we went to work."

Stewart L. Udall, of course, was secretary of the Interior in the Johnson administration, and so the National Park Service opens tonight Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, the first of its kind in the park system.

The White House has said the audience will include Mrs. Richard Nixon and her guest, Consuelo Gonzalez de Velasco, wife of the president of Peru. Mrs. Gonzalez came to Washington to present a medal to the U.S. first lady in recognition of her efforts after Peru suffered a severe earthquake.

The park is located in the wooded, rolling Virginia countryside about 17 miles west of Washington. At a final rehearsal Wednesday night, searchlights provided by the Army soared over the Oregon cedar amphitheater in the summer skies. At least one rabbit was seen to dart into the structure.

For Mrs. Shouse, heiress to the Filene Department store fortune in Boston and a long time patron of the arts in the nation's capital, it is the culmination of a longtime dream, come true just weeks after she celebrated her 75th birthday.

It is also the start of another, which she hopes will grow with the years: a place where young people—some of them on scholarships—can train in music, dance, and the theater in a program being run by Wolf Trap Farm Foundation and American University.

More than 600 are enrolled this summer; 60 are being paid.

Setting for the opening concert is an unpainted cedar stage house which soars 10 stories high, and an amphitheater with seats for 3,500. There are accommodations for 3,000 more on the sloping grass.

The National Symphony under the direction of Julius Rudel was chosen to play the opening concert, with pianist Van Cliburn and bass-baritone Norman Triplett of the New York City Opera as guest soloists.

A fire of mysterious origin did approximately \$650,000 damage last March to the \$2.8-million structure, toward which Mrs. Shouse had donated \$2 million and the land for the park.

Everyone else said the scheduled July 1 opening would have to be postponed, but Mrs. Shouse overruled them. Except for some finishing work in the backstage areas and dressing rooms, she has proved right.

State Planning Dept. Is Working to Save Free-Flowing Buffalo River

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — "I guess I'm prejudiced on the side of preserving the river," Troyt B. York says of the Buffalo River, "and limiting but not excluding development."

York is head of the state Planning Department. One of the duties assigned the department by Gov. Dale Bumpers is to work with the state Stream Preservation Committee, which is trying to preserve certain selected streams in their free-flowing state.

"I want to make the river accessible," York says.

Recent events have indicated that Congress may take action this year to make the Buffalo a national river. If Congress does act, it would remove the necessity of the state taking action.

York says the recent trip by two members of the House subcommittee that will consider the Buffalo National River Bill and a statement by the Army Engineers endorsing the project indicated that the measure will pass.

"My immediate concerns were alleviated," he said.

The Senate passed a version of the bill sponsored by Sens. J. William Fulbright and John L. McClellan without a dissenting vote.

The House version is sponsored by Rep. John Paul Hamersmidt, R-Ark.

York said he feels that now even the Army Engineers believe "the Buffalo should be saved."

He based this conclusion on the statement endorsing the proposal, which the Engineers submitted during the Senate hearings, and on his experience with the Engineers, who once proposed damming the Buffalo near Gilbert and fought hard to save their plan.

"I don't worry that much about the Corps of Engineers," York said. "I've found that if you go in to do battle with them after they complete their studies, it's pretty hard to change a project, but if you get with them early, they can be very helpful."

There might still be some rough sledding, he said, before the Buffalo is preserved because "the landowners up there are not all that turned on about saving the river."

York is trained in geography and geology. His philosophy about the environment is "between the preservationists and the developers ... in a position to communicate with both."

The basic tenet of his outlook is:

"The long-term profitability of business is based on a sound program of environmental management. That's another way of saying, 'Don't kill the goose that laid the golden egg'."

There should be some development—closely controlled and restricted to public reaction—in most places, York says.

"Wilderness, in and of itself, has no value," he says. "It has value as it enhances man's ability to express himself ... to the extent that man places a value on it."

A lot of preservationists take the position, York feels of "let's keep the people the hell away from" wilderness or other natural areas, but he believes wilderness "should be a source to attract people."

"Economists or developers are the other extreme," he said. "They think you can take trees, streams, people ... and put a dollar value on it, compare the relative dollar values and then pass laws ... Too often we wind up with gray environment because the dollar sign was the basis for decisions."

"The corps is hamstringing legally by a long history of congressional authority committing them to flood control programs," York said. "There is no viable flood control program—you might as well talk about rain control, or controlling a volcano."

The engineers shortcoming, he says, is that they never "came to grips, until recent years, (with the idea) that flood damage reduction and flood control are not the same thing."

Flood plains management, York says, is "doing your best to prevent new development in flood plains ... to protect through other than engineering methods what is already developed."

The traditional Engineers outlook is to try to control flooding by building levees or dams or channeling streams.

The way to deal with the engineers, York contends, is to "work with 'em early ... recognize their limitations ... and do an all-out job on Congress."

A good part of the problem, in fact, rests with Congress, York said, because it still adheres to the philosophy that "you can measure all benefits in terms of dollars."

What is needed, York said, is promotion of the idea that "you can get as much enjoyment out of nature in its original state as in an 'engineered state.'"

—Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Peace Plan Creates New Problems

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The Communists' new Vietnam peace package may have introduced new obstacles to the release of the hundreds of American prisoners held by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

It gives the Saigon government what is in effect a veto over any arrangement for release of the prisoners.

The seven-point plan, submitted to the Paris peace talks Thursday by Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, appears to meet the major American demands concerning the prisoners.

But at the same time it would require the United States to force or persuade the Saigon government to release thousands of Viet Cong considered terrorists.

There was no indication that Saigon was prepared to let these men loose in South Vietnam's cities and villages at a time when its defensive posture would be weakened by an American withdrawal.

But the new Communist offer on prisoners may be difficult for President Nixon to reject because it seems to meet his own criteria.

Last October, he proposed the liberation of all war prisoners held by both sides. He said more recently he would accept no Vietnam settlement without a concrete Communist commitment to release all the prisoners.

The North Vietnamese have released a list of 339 American prisoners of war, but Washington claims Hanoi holds 470 Americans.

The Communist peace plan suggests "the release of the totality of military men of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war—including American pilots captured in North Vietnam—so that they may all rapidly return to their homes."

Viet Cong spokesman Duong Dinh Thao told newsmen after Thursday's 119th session of the peace talks that this paragraph referred to all prisoners without exception—including "the hundreds of thousands of patriots held by the Saigon puppet regime."

When fiscal 1972 was born Thursday, Congress had managed to get only three appropriations bills through both houses and into President Nixon's hands: the bill for the Office of Education, the bill jointly combines the Treasury and the Postal Service and, ah, the appropriation for Congress.

That left unfunded such entities as the Departments of Defense, Labor, Transportation, Housing and Urban Development, State, Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Justice and most of Health, Education and Welfare.

Also unfunded for FY 72, as the fiscal year is known around town, were a host of smaller agencies; the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the American Battle Monuments Commission.

The vast majority of the federal government structure isn't exactly on the fiscal ropes because Congress has passed for all unfunded agencies emergency stop-gap legislation to provide operating funds until new appropriations are passed.

For most unfunded agencies, the stop-gap legislation permits them to continue spending at or near the levels set for FY 71. That way everybody continues to get a paycheck, but no raises, and new projects have to await the new appropriations.

Edwin Holstead, president of the Mississippi County Association for Retarded Children, says that instead of becoming wards of the state a large number of the retarded persons can be trained to become contributors to society rather than liabilities.

Orval and Maude Vaughn recently discussed with Holstead the possibility of starting a sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped in Mississippi County.

"I am 64 years old and my life is behind me," Vaughn said.

"His (Gary's) is just beginning and I just want to do something for him, not just him but all like him. For this reason you can take pictures and we will tell you or anyone that wants to come here about Gary, as long as it helps."

"We tried to get Gary into the Children's Colony some years ago but there were 1,500 to 1,600 head of him," Vaughn said. "I don't know. We may just have to move to Texas. They have a school out there but that's a 1,000 miles away from all our people."

Though Gary has been unable to cope with reading, writing and arithmetic, he might be ready to step into a job and take an active part in the community had he been trained in some sort of mechanics.

Star to Observe Holiday Monday

Because July 4 falls on Sunday this year the Star will observe the holiday by suspending publication on Monday, July 5. This newspaper observes two other holidays annually, the others being Thanksgiving and Christmas. Regular publication will be resumed on Tuesday, July 6.

Researchers to Follow July 4 Wrecks

In many parts of the country this July 4 holiday weekend, ambulances, tow trucks and state troopers speeding to auto accidents will be trailed by another man—a traffic safety researcher.

Snapping photographs and interviewing witnesses, the researcher will be gathering data as part of the U.S. Department of Transportation's effort to strengthen safety on the nation's highways.

Auto safety research teams have been at work across the country for the past three years. They include psychologists, engineers and technicians who have probed hundreds of accidents.

One of the teams, from the Research Triangle Institute near Raleigh, N.C., uses a white car with a green flasher light on top. The team monitors the state patrol radio to get to the accident scene before the cars are towed away.

The teams investigate only personal injury accidents involving autos manufactured during the past three years. Each investigation takes from 21 days to three months.

Operating under grants from the Transportation Department's National Highway Safety Bureau, the researchers are still analyzing much of their information. Court suits and the reluctance of persons to say how badly they were injured slow down investigations.

A research team based in Atlanta, Ga., found a variety of causes for individual accidents.

A number of investigations showed front-seat passengers and drivers suffered serious head injuries from the hood flying up through the windshield.

Although researchers have discovered that the majority of accidents involve more than one factor, they agree on the most frequent single cause of accidents: drunken driving.

Mentally Retarded Boy Has Same Desires That Other People Have

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—There are more than 400 mentally retarded persons in Mississippi County.

Gary Vaughn, who turned 18 last April, is one of them.

He has the same emotions and feelings that other people have, wanting desperately to be accepted into the mainstream of life.

His problem: Gary has been unable to retain the things he learns in school.

John Parker, an official with the state Rehabilitation Service, says the responsibility for helping Gary, and others like him, belongs to the community.

Edwin Holstead, president of the Mississippi County Association for Retarded Children, says that instead of becoming wards of the state a large number of the retarded persons can be trained to become contributors to society rather than liabilities.

Orval and Maude Vaughn recently discussed with Holstead the possibility of starting a sheltered workshop for the mentally retarded and the physically handicapped in Mississippi County.

"I am 64 years old and my life is behind me," Vaughn said.

"His (Gary's) is just beginning and I just want to do something for him, not just him but all like him. For this reason you can take pictures and we will tell you or anyone that wants to come here about Gary, as long as it helps."

"We tried to get Gary into the Children's Colony some years ago but there were 1,500 to 1,600 head of him," Vaughn said. "I don't know. We may just have to move to Texas. They have a school out there but that's a 1,000 miles away from all our people."

Though Gary has been unable to cope with reading, writing and arithmetic, he might be ready to step into a job and take an active part in the community had he been trained in some sort of mechanics.

707 Hijacked by Couple in Mexico

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A man and a woman armed with pistols and a suitcase said to contain explosives hijacked a jetliner over Mexico Friday afternoon, forced it to fly to Lima and then took off again before dawn today for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The hijackers, a bearded American and Guatemalan woman, had collected \$100,000 in ransom for a hostage after seizing the Texas-bound Braniff International Airlines plane. They freed 100 passengers and three stewardesses in Monterrey, Mexico, then five hours later left for Lima.

What their final destination might be was unclear, but there were speculations the pair sought to go to Algeria.

They asked Peruvian authorities for food and pep pills to keep them awake.

The Mexican attorney general's office said the hijackers were Robert Lee Jackson, 36, of Tennessee and Ligia Lucrécia Sanchez Archila, 23, a native of Guatemala who was living in Mexico.

Stewardess Jeanette Crepps, 21, of Oklahoma City, said Jackson first approached her as the Boeing 707 was preparing to land at San Antonio.

She said he stuck a pistol in her ribs, where it remained for the next hour and a half as the plane turned around and flew to Monterrey.

Miss Crepps said the hijacker pointed to his suitcase and warned: "Don't anybody try to be a hero. If you do this is going to blow us all up." He claimed to have a pint of nitroglycerin in the suitcase.

Jackson told her he was from a small town in Tennessee and had been charged with a crime he did not commit, the stewardess said.

He gave her this message: "Tell my wife to take care of my three daughters."

The Boeing 707 jet was carrying 110 persons, including seven crew members, enroute to San Antonio, Texas, from Acapulco, Mexico, when the hijackers threatened to blow it up. The pilot circled over San Antonio and then flew back across the border to Monterrey where the hijackers let the stewardesses and all of the passengers except one leave the plane.

They threatened to kill the passenger-hostage, Monica Amparo Garza, unless \$100,000 in ransom was paid and they were given safe passage.

The money, in unmarked bills, was supplied by the Nuevo Leon state government and delivered to the plane in an armored car by Eduardo Escamilla, Braniff manager in Monterrey.

One of the freed hostesses, Alicia de la Fuente, carried the money in a plastic bag into the plane and was permitted to leave again. Miss Garza was then freed.

Miss Garza said the hijackers gave her \$1,000 of the ransom. "He said the money was to pay for the shock and compensate me for my attitude." She said she turned the money over to a representative of the Mexican attorney general because "I don't think the money belongs to me."

Another commercial flight brought 73 of the hijacked passengers from Monterrey to San Antonio where they were questioned by U.S. Customs and FBI agents.

Karin Kay of Milwaukee, Wis., told newsmen the male hijacker, later identified as Jackson, was "a very handsome man" with a close-cropped beard and the woman was "extremely tough, hard and determined."

Edward Daws of Lima said some of the men were forced to go to the front of the plane and "get on their hands and knees on the floor."

Jackson kept the hammer of his small pistol cocked, Richard Collins of Houston, Tex., said. "He definitely meant business with the gun," Collins added.

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Coming, Going

Sunday, July 4

There will be a homecoming at Corinth Baptist Church near Bodcaw on July 4 beginning at 10:30 a.m. with singing in the afternoon. A free lunch will be served at noon and everyone is invited to come. The lunch is sponsored by Willy Pierce.

This will also be the beginning of Corinth's revival. Bro. Joe Daniels will be doing the preaching with services starting each morning at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30.

Bro. Hollis Dillard, Pastor

A family picnic will be held at Hope Country Club Sunday, July 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Young people will have a Swimming Contest preceding the picnic.

Each family is asked to bring a well filled picnic basket.

Notice

Daytime Tops Club will not meet Monday, July 5, but will meet Monday, July 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the Douglas Building. Visitors welcome at any meeting.

Hope Country Club facilities will be available from July 4 thru July 11.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Flag Day commemorates adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the U.S. flag on June 14, 1777. The World Almanac notes that a National Flag Day bill, signed into law by President Harry S. Truman, officially designated June 14 as Flag Day. Flag Day is observed throughout the nation, but is a legal holiday only in Pennsylvania.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week - day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO. Alex. H. Washburn, President and Editor

Donal Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager

Second-class postage paid at Hope, Ark.
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

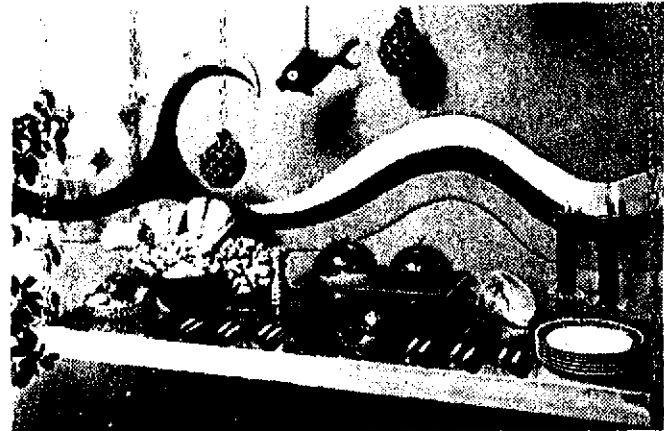
Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n. National advertising representatives:

Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601; 100 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Single Copy \$1.10
Subscription Rates (Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns -

Per week40
Per Year, Office only18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -
One Month1.20
Three Months2.90
Six Months5.25
One Year10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
Six Months5.60
One Year12.00
All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month1.30
Three Months3.90
Six Months7.80
One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months6.75

Hang It on a Suspended Shelf



Shelf suspended from ceiling by bright, finished decorator chains utilizes previously lost wall space. Built for many uses the shelf (top) makes a perfect console table for an entrance foyer, problem living room wall or expands space in small apartment. Note chain also is used to suspend modern inexpensive graphic pictures by Syroco. It is redecorated in Mylor (bottom), with a seascape motif on wall and Portuguese fishermen glass balls and brightly colored paper fish for a buffet party.

By AILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Do-it-yourself installations that make wall space more usable without creating clutter are a homemaker's dream. One idea is to suspend shelves from the ceiling on chains. The shelf becomes a decorative focal point and doubles as a fun buffet.

When starting the project first measure the length and width of the space to fill. Then consider the weight of the shelf and its total weight with objects on it, such as lamps, art objects, food servers. This helps in selecting the correct weight of chain for safety and stability. No one wants a buffet-laden shelf crashing on guests' toes. Chains are pretested by manufacturers to determine the exact weights various sizes will support and are sold with known working load limits.

Ask your hardware or lumberyard man about this when making a selection. Welded chain (those with no noticeable link separation) is

usually preferred for suspending shelves designed to hold heavier objects like television sets and stereo systems.

Suspend chains from ceiling joists. These usually run across the width of a room—every 16 inches or so. Locate joists with a stud finder, usually costing about 50 cents at hardware stores. Use suitable and sturdy hooks. Screw them into the joists and attach the lengths of chain to the hooks. There are different ways to attach a chain to the shelf. Drill holes through each shelf end and run each of four lengths of chain through each hole. Plug chain on the bottom of shelf. Or attach each length to the outside of the shelf and hold in place with a decorative nut. According to your whim paint or cover the shelf with vinyl, wallpaper or any decorative fabric.

A final caution: Keep the shelf totally stable by bracing it against the wall with nails or angle irons.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE-FROM MOTHERHOOD

Dear Helen:

I am a single girl, age 18, who does not want children. Is there something wrong with me, as my friends and mother imply?

I'm from a family of six. The guy I'm going to marry has four sisters. He says he would like a son but the risk of having daughters is too great.

Helen, it's not that being the only girl has turned my heart to stone. I love my brothers dearly. It's hard to put my feelings into words.

Partly our no-babies decision centers around "no ties to hold us down." We want to travel, do what we please. I couldn't leave my children with baby sitters. Also, I can't stand housework. I want a career, freedom, time to love my husband, and enjoy life.

I've tried explaining this to my mother and she accused me of hating my family. Said I was ungrateful and cheating her out of grandchildren, as she believes the daughter's children are closer to the girl's mother than are those of the sons.

She also said something that shocked me: What would I do when I got old and didn't have any children to take care of me? God knows that if this is the reason for children, I'm not having any!

Am I so far off base. Should I go ahead and have a tubal ligature (it's a minor operation these days) even if my family is against it? NOT A CHILD HATER. JUST A FREEDOM LOVER.

Dear NCHJFL:

A couple has every right to choose the way of life that appeals most to both. People who condemn (even families) are interfering in private decisions. Having children is no longer a

"must" for marriage, and it's time parents and friends realized this.

BUT, don't get a tubal ligature yet. Ideas change (sometimes) as one grows older. -H.

Dear Helen: This is to the girl who said she is afraid to bring her friends home because her house is old and ugly. I shared her feelings for a time.

To avoid embarrassment, I stayed home except when we all went out, which wasn't often. I wasn't asked twice to sleep over, because the favor wasn't returned. It was lonely.

This is how the ice was broken for me. On my 16th birthday, we had all planned to get together up town for a soda. But Dad wouldn't let me leave, so I stayed home.

When I didn't show up, the gang came over to my house. It was the best thing that could have happened, though at the time I didn't think so!

I have the greatest of all Moms and she didn't let me down. We pushed back the furniture. Mom made snacks. We danced and laughed and had a ball. I somehow forgot about the dingy house and it looked just like any other I didn't make excuses for the shape it was in. And the kids said they had never had such fun because Mom didn't once say "Don't spill on the carpet," or "Careful of the patio furniture," which we don't have.

Finally-late but not too late-I found out it's the person we care about, not what he or she has. -LEARNED

Dear Helen:

I'm a 16-year-old guy who is starting to get gray hair. My folks grayed early, but not THAT early. Is it the shampoo, or am I premature, and what can I do? -"GRANDPA"

Dear Grandma:

WIN AT BRIDGE

Professor Briefs Student

NORTH				10
♠	Q 9 3			
♥	K J			
♦	10 7 5 4 3			
♣	10 8 5			
WEST				EAST (D)
♠	6 5			♠ K 2
♥	A 9 7 5 4			♥ Q 10 8 3
♦	Q J 6 2			♦ 9 8
♣	6 3			♣ K Q J 4 2
SOUTH				
♠	A J 10 8 7 4			
♥	6 2			
♦	A K			
♣	A 9 7			
East-West vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠	
Opening lead—♠ 6				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Professor studied awhile before putting his ace of clubs on East's jack. The rest of the play took no time at all.

He led a heart and went right up with dummy's king after West played low. Then he successfully finessed for the king of spades and collected the 10 tricks he had contracted for.

"How did you know where the ace of hearts was?" asked the student.

"I didn't know," replied the Professor. "I just played the only way I could play to make my contract."

"I don't understand," said the student. "Couldn't you have made your contract if the ace and queen of hearts were reversed?"

"No, I couldn't," replied the Professor. "It was a matter of reviewing the bidding. East had dealt and passed. He had already been marked with the king, queen and jack of clubs. If he also held the ace of hearts, he would have 10 high-card points. With 10 points outside the spade suit, he would not also hold the king of spades and I would have had to lose a trump trick. In other words, if East held the heart ace, I was sure to be set unless I could pluck a singleton king of trumps from the West hand."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 5 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ K Q 10 9 6 4 ♣ J 8 7

What do you do?
A—Bid two diamonds. This is not an encouraging bid, but merely shows you have a good diamond suit. If your partner isn't likely to know this, then pass.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you bid, as dealer, with:

♠ A K 6 ♥ A 10 6 5 ♦ K 9 4 ♣ K Q 2
Answer Monday

Beauty Briefs

What's the matter, people? Feel hassled? If the world is closing in on you, escape. Take time to be alone with your thoughts. Clear your mind of drudgery and relax. Take a nice hot bath. Experience the Bahamas in your bath tub. It relaxes the muscles and makes you feel beautiful.

After a hot relaxing bath, a cold shower brings you back to reality, refreshed and ready to face the world. The cold shower is also important for closing pores that the heat has enlarged. This helps avoid the indelicate condition called blackheads.

Some hair experts feel that the part tends to widen with age, particularly if the hair is pulled tightly. So for those who don't want a 1/2-inch wide strip of skin showing on top of the head, alternate hair styles so the part is never in one place too long. And never pull the hair back too tightly.

A fantastic cure for the dry skin that winter has wrought and summer will wreak is good old cocoa butter. It cures dry skin, prevents lines from forming and it smells good too.

Dry and brittle fingernails can be helped by nightly applications of olive oil. This technique helps train cuticles and lets them be pushed back easily. Much better than cutting them.

For you compulsive snack-

It couldn't be the shampoo, but a touch-up "male rinse" might help. (Unless you want to be startlingly distinguished: Gray hair framing a very young face will make almost any girl's head swivel.) -H.

Girl Scouts Attend Camp



Three Girl Scout troops from Hope along with troops from Ashdown and Texarkana attended "Hootie Camp" at Camp High Point, Mena, fourth session.



Shown here is a portion of Cadette Troop 75 doing lantern study. (left to right) Naida Patton, program aide, Mary Gail Williams, Pamela Neel, Kathy Arnett and Cathy Cobb. Also attending were Donna Cox, Jan Dillard, Jolyn Herndon, Robin McLelland, Debbye Petre, Shirley Sinyard, Angela Whitaker and Sandra Whitaker. Leaders were Mrs. Kenneth E. Petre, Mrs. Earl Whitaker, Mrs. John M. Cox.

Pictured here are members of Troop 311 taking an afternoon break. The girls are Linda Beck, Jan Davidson, Denise Dougan, Len Fuller, Karen Hartsfield, Susan Hogue, Kristi Kellam, Glenda Massingill, Donna Petre, Jan Rowe, Sydnee Sinyard, Ann Thrash, leaders Mrs. Gail Sinyard and Mrs. Richard Hogue. Troop 283 is not pictured.

snatchers, wrap your teeth around some celery stalks. Celery is listed as having zero calories. It takes more energy to consume it than the calorie value it contains.

Exercise doesn't have to be a dull routine. Take up a sport. Fencing is enjoyable and helps keep the body in shape. Karate is great to master and is functional for lone ladies as a mode of self-defense. Both work wonders for the body.

To prevent make-up from caking and peeling, apply a thin coat of moisturizer beneath the make-up.

Make fashion a thing of your own. Macrame, the ancient art of knot-tying, provides great ornaments for Hot Pants, unusual necklaces or pocketbooks. Many instruction books are available at your local bookstore.

The all-important beauty tip—a good night's sleep. For those who have trouble getting off to the land of Nod, a bit of advice: Tense muscles as in isometric exercise, one part of the body at a time. Hold for about six seconds, then relax, let loose and feel a relaxed tingling throughout your body. Try it, it really works.

Let us carry with us a remembrance of how the world is changing, the revolutions which are taking place in the world today. Let us forget our petty quarrels and open windows of our minds so that we can see our changing society in its true picture.—Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister.

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre

TONITE PRE-4TH CELEBRATION

4 FEATURES
COME EARLY STAY LATE

STARTS SUNDAY

SEE 4 TRACK STEREO SOUND

All Elements of the Truth Captured Live on film



LEON RUSSELL
The Master of Space & Time

MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN

GEORGE KENNEDY

PLUS

EL WALLACH

ZIG ZAG



THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED

* Do You Have Items You No Longer Use? Sell Them With A Want Ad. *

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

1. Notice

GARAGE SALE - 303 North Hamilton. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7-13-7c

4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$600-UP MONTHLY. People needed. Raise rabbits, other laboratory animals for us. Huge market. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Details 25" National Research Farms, NHS-7, Box 309, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 53201. 7-3-11c

Employment

7. Male

PROJECTIONIST FOR SAENGER THEATER or boy to train. Apply in person to Saenger Theater. 6-30-41c

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100 up, 777-3363 or 777-8731. 6-10-1f

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood. 6-1-1f

24. Mobile Homes

CHOICE MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. Mobile Manor Trailer Park, 777-3737. 6-23-1mc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants. 6-7-1f

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas. 6-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS. Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747. 6-9-1f

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-8088. 6-1-1f

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2918. 6-22-1f

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666. 6-17-1f

47. Rug Cleaning

IF CARPET BEAUTY DOESN'T SHOW? Clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Hope Furniture. 6-29-61c

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates. 6-20-1f

DON'T MERELY BRIGHTEN your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them. . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture. 6-28-61c

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 6-6-1f

* For The Home *

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948. 6-18-1f

55. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. 777-5764. 6-20-1f

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK—hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733. 6-3-1mc

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313. 6-19-1f

FOR SINGER authorized sales and service in Hope area, call: Singer Company, 838-0513, No. 3 Oaklawn Shopping Center, Texarkana, Texas. 6-18-1f

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING, plumbing repair, contracting, sewers, hot water heaters, etc. Call 777-5528. 6-6-1f

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100. 6-2-1f

79. B. Real Estate

38 ACRES, good land with creek winding through. Over 600' paved highway frontage for home sites. \$12,000. Low, low down-payment. 6-7-1f

37A BROILER SETUP

37,000 capacity. \$39,000. Paved Highway frontage, plenty of good water. 6-30-61c

STROUT REALTY

620 W. Third
Phone 777-3766

41. CARS OR TRUCKS

'66 Chevrolet Biscayne, 4-door, V-8, power and air, very clean. Call Howard Byers at 777-2011. 7-1-61p

78. Miscellaneous

NOMAD 19' CAMPER TRAILER - like new - call 777-2134. 7-3-61c

79. A. Mobile Homes

NEW MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, one bath, \$500 down. Hope Mobile Home Sales, Highway 67 East. Phone 777-3851 or 777-5326. 6-16-1mc

79. B. Real Estate

TRADE FOR CHICKEN Farm, any type. Seven room two bath frame. Send reply: Resident, 2708 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, 214-792-8339. 5-28-1mp

7.4 ACRES, 2 miles from city limits on Highway 29 North. Blacktop, natural gas, excellent building site, \$3,700. Contact John Shirley, 777-5812. 6-22-1mc

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Arkansas. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-49-37. 6-11-1f

BABY CALVES FOR SALE, 899-2470. 6-28-61p

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH				3
A				
K 9 3 2				
Q J 10 6 3 2				
4				
WEST (D)				EAST
K J 6 3 2				9 7 5
Q J 10				4
A 7 5				K 9 8 4
A 6				K Q J 9 3
SOUTH				
Q 10 8 4				
8 7 6 5				
Void				
10 8 7 5 2				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♠	2 ♠	Dble	3 ♥	
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass	
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ Q				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

An interesting gadget today is the colorful cue bid. It is used when your opponents open a major suit, and shows the two suits of the other color. Thus, North's two-spade bid showed the red suits.

Unlike old-fashioned cue bids that showed strong hands, the colorful cue bid can be rather weak. North's colorful two-spade bid was a good one, even though he was vulnerable and the opponents weren't. Hence, he raised his partner to game after South bid three hearts.

South felt it was decidedly unfriendly of West to open a trump, but he proceeded to make the best use of his cards. At trick two, he led dummy's queen of diamonds and let it ride to West's ace. West led a second trump. South was in dummy with the other top trump.

He led the jack of diamonds. East played low and South discarded again. When the jack held, he led a third diamond and ruffed it. Then back to dummy with the ace of spades to lead and ruff a fourth diamond. West could overruff or discard. It didn't matter. South had set up dummy's last two diamonds and was going to make his contract with the loss of one trump, one diamond and one club.

Of course, North and South might well have reached four hearts without the colorful cue bid.

♥ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
3 ♥ 1 ♥ Dble 2 ♥
Pass Pass 4 ♥ ?

You, South, hold:
A 9 4 3 ♥ Q 7 6 2 ♦ 4 3 ♠ 9 6 3
What do you do now?

—Double. Don't let your partner think the enemy has suddenly found a home.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again East has doubled your partner's one heart opening. This time you hold:
A 9 4 3 ♥ Q 7 6 2 ♦ 3 ♠ J 7 6 3
What do you do now?

Answer Tuesday, July 6

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Paris is a woman's town," says the Henry Van Dyke poem. And now NBC's Aline Saarinen will be making some television history by becoming the first woman bureau chief in the French capital—or any other overseas television news bureau.

Mrs. Saarinen, widow of famed architect Eero Saarinen, began her television career in 1962 as the "Today Show's" resident specialist on culture—especially the arts—and manners and morals. Gradually her base broadened until, as a network news correspondent, she has been covering political conventions, campaigns, space shots and even had a tour of duty in Vietnam.

But the idea of being the woman to cover that woman's town has been on her mind since a day when Fred Friendly, then president of CBS News, made her an offer.

"He asked if we could talk privately," she recalled. "We met at a very small, dark French restaurant on Ninth Avenue, and he asked me to be their Paris correspondent. I just said I couldn't because I was under contract to NBC."

Later she asked Reuben Frank, NBC News president, about the assignment. He liked the idea, but the mills of television grind slowly.

"When the offer finally came, it was like a second chance," she said. "Years ago President Kennedy asked me if I was interested in becoming Ambassador to Finland. I really regretted it when he changed his mind."

Mrs. Saarinen came to NBC after being art critic for the New York Times and, in 1958, was the author of the best-selling, "Proud Possessors," about great art collectors. Her husband died in 1961.

While the bureau is in Paris, she will be covering the whole country, the Benelux nations and will share Spain with the Rome bureau. She expects to be out of Paris about half the time covering politics, other hard news and features. Her conversational French is adequate, she said, and she has been taking a cram course to sharpen it.



HUGE MEGASTRUCTURES towering above a city's conventional skyline would be University of Cincinnati student Chuck Reder's way of avoiding urban sprawl. Model represents block houses, each for nearly 1,000 people, suspended between vertical towers which would contain schools, shops and other community facilities. Design, according to Reder, would avoid crowding and offer spectacular views and a sense of freedom.

SHORT RIBS



Saturday

Afternoon

1:00 Larry Kane 3
Baseball Pre-Game Show 4

6
Movie 7

"The Ghost Breakers" 7
Tom and Jerry 12

1:15 Baseball 4-6
Pittsburgh Pirates vs. 12

Cubs 11
Penelope Pitstop 12

2:00 Pet Set 3
Circus Parade 12

2:30 Movie 3
"Hangman's Knot" 3

Arkansas: June 7
Nashville Music 11

Motorcycle Racing 12
3:00 Stagecoach West 11

Parade Of Champions 12
3:30 Mister Ed 7

McHale's Navy 12
4:00 Wide World Of Sports 3-7

Tennis 4-6
Movie 11

"Triple Deception" 12
Movie 12

"Konga" 12
5:00 Country Place 4

Wilburn Brothers 6
5:30 News 3

NBC News 4
Porter Wagoner 6

Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-7-11-12

Nashville Music 6
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors 4

6:30 Lawrence Welk 3-7
Andy Williams 4-6

Mission: Impossible 11-12
7:30 Val Doonican 3-7

Movie 4
"The Glass Bottom Boat" 6

Movie 6
"A Man Called Adam" 11-12

My Three Sons 11-12
8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 11-12

8:30 It Was A Very Good Year 3

This Is Your Life 7
Mannix 11-12

9:00 Championship Wrestling 3
To Be Announced 7

9:30 Independence Day 4-6-7-11-12
Special 3-4-6-7-11-12

10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:15 Movie 3

"Arizona" 6
Movie 6

"An Eye for an Eye" 4
10:30 Movie 4

"The Apaches" Last
Movie 7

Movie 11

Television Logs

"Cole Younger, Gun-fighter"

Movie 12
"Target Unknown" 12

12:30 Dick Cavett 3
2:00 ABC News 3

Sunday

Morning

6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Children's Gospel Hour 3

This Is The Life 4
Insight 6

Dastardly-Muttley 11
7:30 Cartoon Friends 3

Bozo's Big Top 7
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 11-12

8:15 Movie 3
"Jolson Sings Again" 11-12

8:30 This Morning 7
9:00 Hazel 4

Sesame Street 6
Movie 7

"Johnny Apollo" 6
Lucille Ball 11-12

9:30 Concentration 4
Beverly Hillbillies 11-12

9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
10:00 Love, American Style 3

Sale Of The Century 4-6
Family Affair 11-12

10:30 That Girl 3-7
Hollywood Squares 4-6

Love Of Life 11-12
11:00 Bewitched 3-7

Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12

11:25 CBS News 11-12
11:30 News, Weather 3

Who, What or Where 4-6
Love, American Style 7

Search For Tomorrow 11-12
11:55 NBC News 4

News 6

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3
Little Rock Today 4

Hugh X. Lewis 6
Galloping Gourmet 7

News 12
Eye On Arkansas 11

12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Joe Garagiola's Memory 6

Game 6
As The World Turns 11-12

12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7

Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12

1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6

Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7

Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12

2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6

Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Password 3-7

Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Edna, how long has it been since we had a president with a mustache?"

CARNIVAL

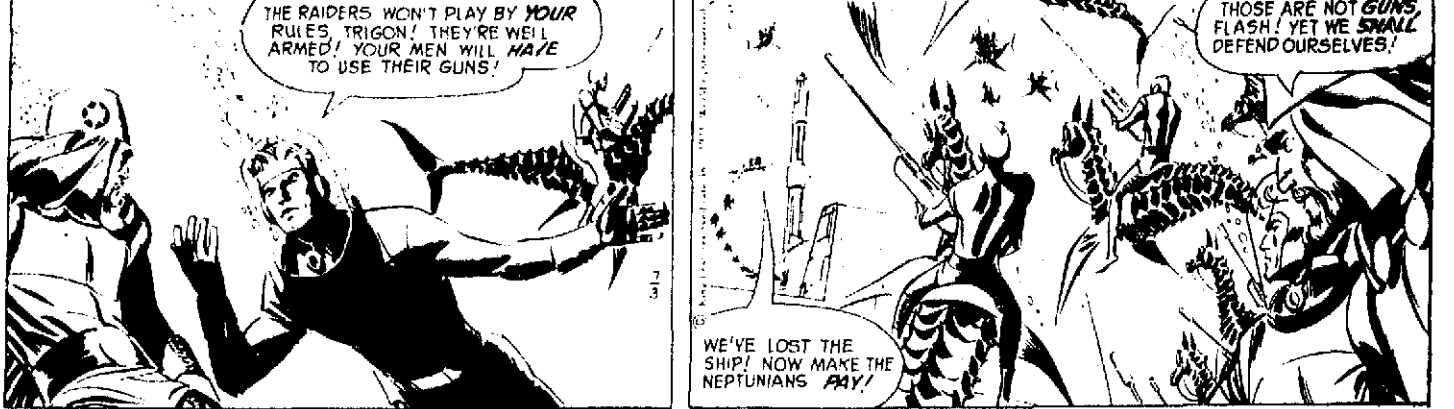
By DICK TURNER



"See what word-of-mouth advertising can do for a small business?"

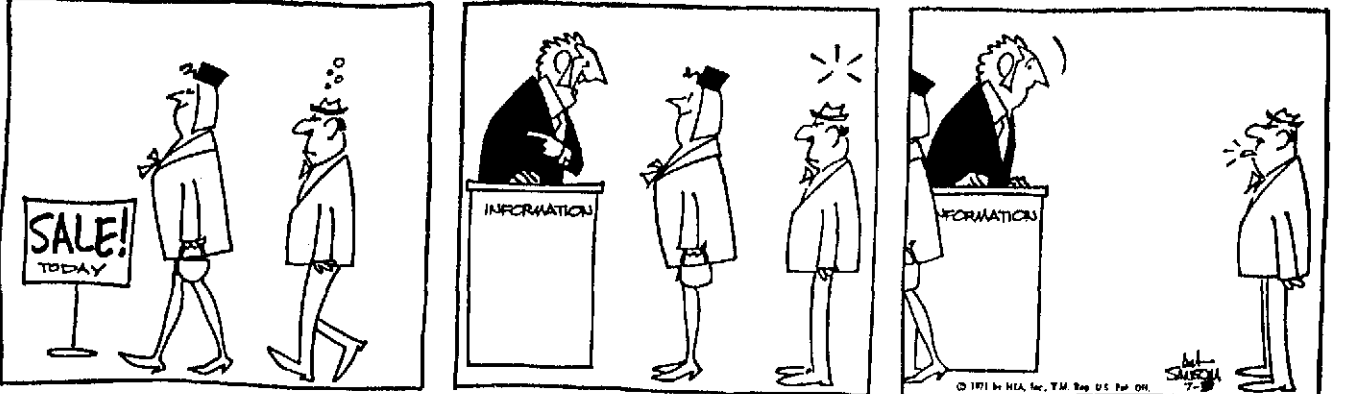
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

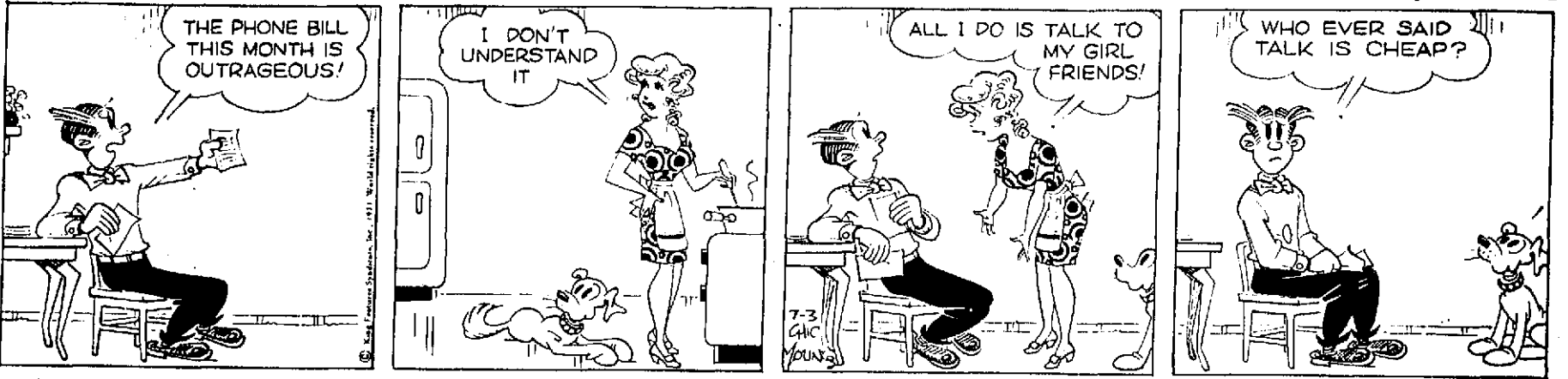
By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

Q-Which is the only state in the Union that was once an independent monarchy?
A-Hawaii.
Q-What restriction is placed on automobiles in Bermuda?
A-Only small cars are permitted. They may travel up to 20 miles an hour.
Q-Which is the world's southernmost seat of government?
A-The city of Ushuaia on the island of Tierra del Fuego, Chile.

BLONDIE



Girlish Bit

ACROSS

- 1 Tennyson's "Ily maid of Astolat"
- 2 Sediment
- 3 Underground streams (S. Afr.)
- 4 Feminine proper name
- 5 Corpse (comb. form)
- 6 Prepare as silage
- 7 Rope for leading a horse
- 8 Get up
- 9 Seine
- 10 Memorandum
- 11 Malt brews
- 12 Certain rodent
- 19 Bullfight cheer
- 21 Lombard, actress
- 22 Girl's name (var.)
- 34 Playing card
- 35 Mixtures
- 36 Of land ownership
- 37 Relatives
- 40 Hostilities
- 41 Raise
- 44 Candelabra
- 47 Genus of grasses
- 48 Roman bronze
- 51 Line anew
- 53 Wagner's "Tristan" and
- 55 More despicable
- 56 Island in New York bay
- 57 Accent
- 58 Wading birds

DOWN

- 1 Lohengrin's bride
- 23 External (comb. form)
- 24 Highway
- 25 Variable star
- 28 Blood vessel
- 29 Presently
- 30 Back talk (slang)
- 32 Thoroughfare (ab.)
- 33 Daybreak (comb. form)
- 37 Disunites
- 38 I have (contr.) implement
- 39 Expel
- 42 Narrow ways
- 43 Try by the tongue
- 44 Upper limbs
- 45 Encounter
- 46 Winged
- 48 Singing voice
- 49 Barbara
- 50 Oriental coins
- 52 Chemical suffix
- 54 Rowing

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ECK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



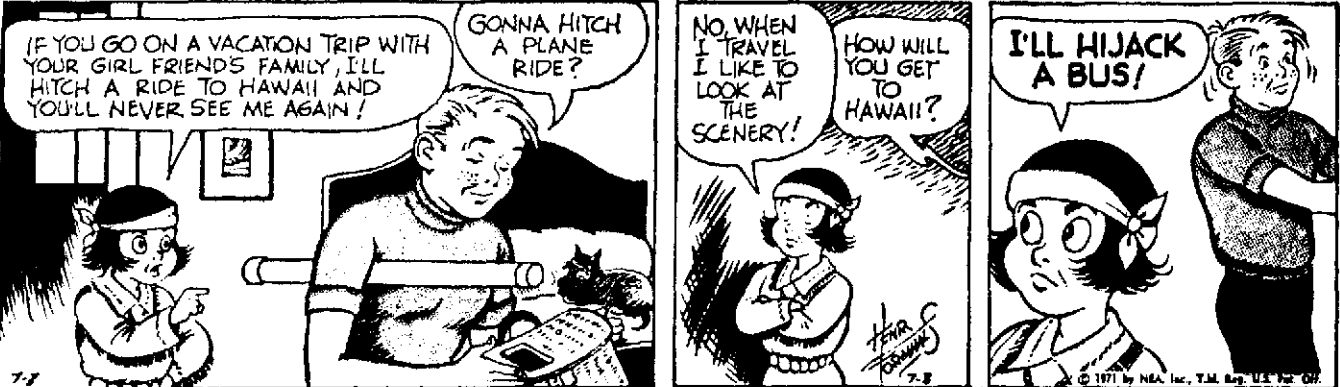
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



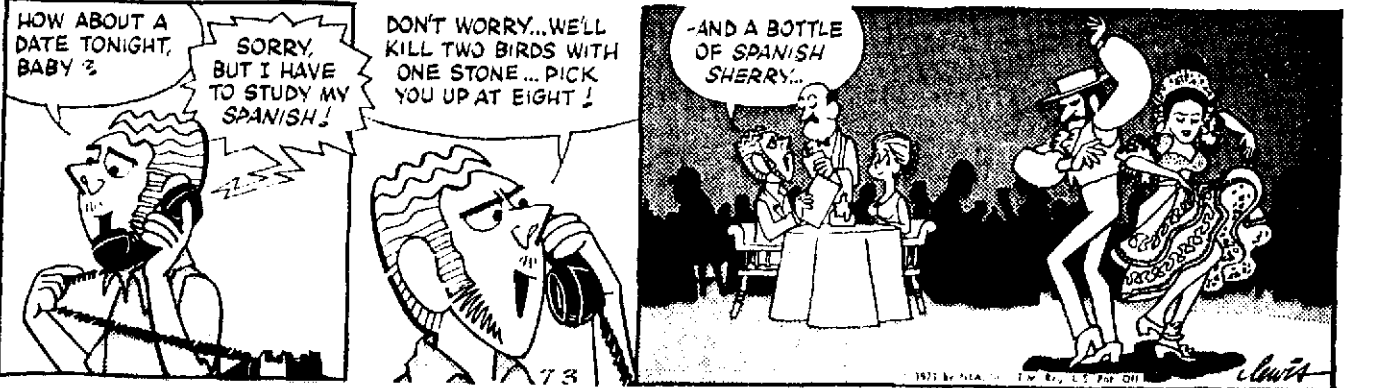
FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



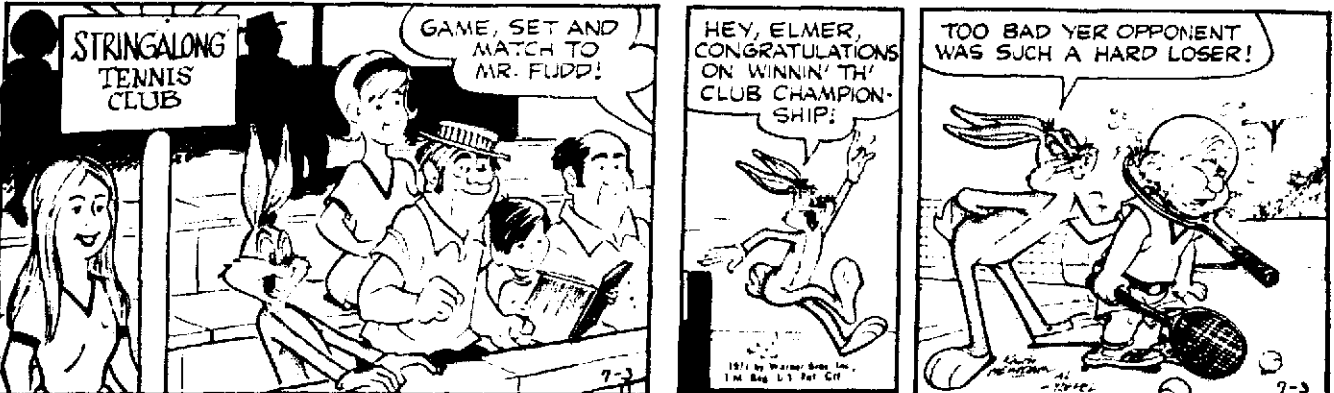
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



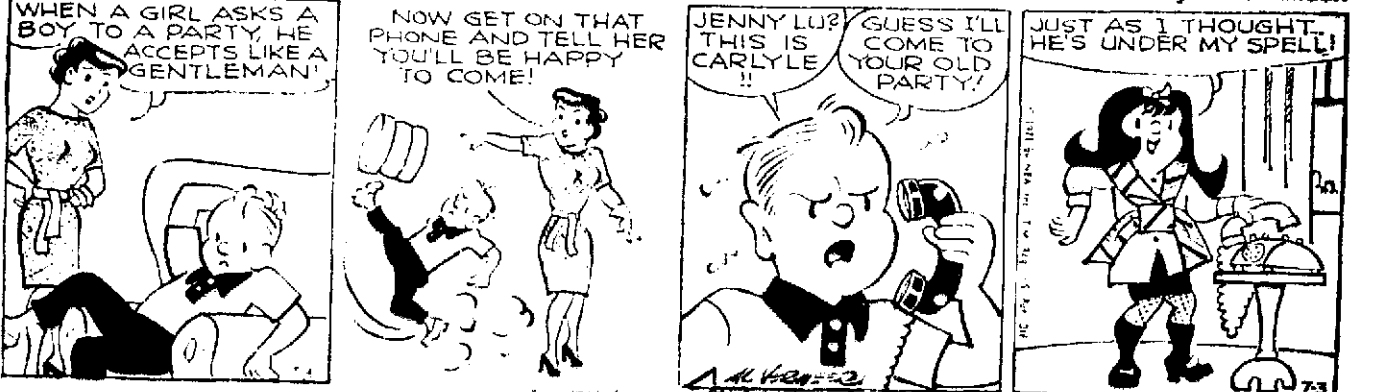
BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Hope Star SPORTS

Cardinals Down Giants; 7-2 Score

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Gibson doesn't think he scares the San Francisco Giants and it's likely that Friday night's version of the San Francisco Giants didn't scare Bob Gibson.

Playing without Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Dick Dietz, the Giants were no match for Gibson and bowed 7-2 as the fireballing right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals broke a personal four-game losing streak and won for the first time since May 14. Part of that stretch was spent on the disabled list.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles trounced San Diego 5-2, Atlanta nipped the New York Mets 3-2, Pittsburgh whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-1, Houston edged Cincinnati 3-2 and Montreal downed Philadelphia 4-2 and the Phillies taking the nightcap 8-4.

American League scores: Detroit 3, Baltimore 1; New York Yankees 6, Boston 0; Chicago White Sox 2, Kansas City 1; Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 0 and Washington 6, Cleveland 3.

Gibson's triumph was his ninth straight over the Giants since Gaylord Perry pitched a no-hitter to beat him back in September 1968.

Gibson, 5-7, finished with a four-hitter but trailed 2-0 until consecutive home runs by Matty Alou and Jose Cruz off Steve Stone tied the score in the fourth.

The Cards snapped the tie and chased Stone with three runs in the fifth. Gerry McNertney doubled, Dal Maxvill singled him home and Gibson also singled. The second run scored on Lou Brock's double play grounder and the third on a pair of walks and Joe Torre's single. Alou and Cruz hit successive sacrifice flies in the seventh.

The defeat sliced the Giants' lead in the NL West to 5½ games over Los Angeles.

Bill Buckner drove in five runs with his third homer and three singles to pace the Dodgers over the Padres. Willie Crawford also homered and rookie Doyle Alexander posted his first major league victory, scattering 12 hits, including a pair of run-scoring doubles by Clarence Gaston.

Buckner got the Dodgers started against Clay Kirby with a two-run homer in the second inning. He singled a run home in the sixth and laced a bases-loaded single in the ninth.

Rookie Earl Williams belted a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning to lift the Braves over the Mets, who dropped four games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Ron Reed, tagged for 10 hits in five innings, settled down and retired the last 13 Mets in order. Meanwhile, the Braves rallied with single runs in the sixth, on Mike Lum's single, and seventh, on Ralph Garr's double, before Williams connected off Danny Frisella.

Fourth-inning home runs by Bob Robertson and Gene Alley highlighted a 14-hit attack that carried the Pirates past the Cubs. Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins surrendered 10 hits and all five runs before leaving for a pinch hitter. Pittsburgh's Bob Moose scattered seven hits and then departed for a two-week military tour.

Bob Watson's eighth-inning single off Gary Nolan enabled the Astros to nip the Reds. It followed Roger Metzger's infield hit, a sacrifice and an intentional walk. Jim Wynn drove in the first two Houston runs with a bunt single and his third homer.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	A.M.	P.M.
July Day	Minor Major	Minor Major
4 Sunday	1:50 8:25	2:20 8:50
5 Monday	2:35 9:10	3:05 9:40
6 Tuesday	3:20 10:00	3:55 10:30
7 Wednesday	4:10 11:00	4:45 11:30
8 Thursday	5:10 11:55	5:45 12:15
9 Friday	6:05 12:25	6:40 12:55
10 Saturday	7:05 1:25	7:35 1:55
11 Sunday	8:10 2:20	8:30 2:45

Tigers Win 3 to 1 Over Orioles

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mickey Lolich has finally evened his late inning record against the Baltimore Orioles—one victory, one defeat and one tie.

Shrugging off disappointment for the second time in five days against Baltimore, the stubborn Detroit left-hander hung on Friday night to pitch the Tigers to a 3-1 victory.

Only last Monday night Lolich took a 4-0 lead into the ninth inning against the Orioles and blew it when Baltimore tied the score. But he didn't give up and blanked the Orioles through the 13th before a curfew halted the contest, and Detroit went on to win the following night.

Early in the season, Baltimore scored a run in the ninth to beat Lolich 2-1.

This time, the Orioles came up with an eighth inning run to tie the count, and again the hard-working veteran refused to fold. And this time he got his victory when Tony Taylor ripped his second run-scoring double of the game in the last of the eighth and scored on a wild pitch.

The triumph ended Detroit's three-game losing streak and pulled the Tigers with 4½ games of the American League East leading Orioles, who have lost seven of their last nine games.

The Boston Red Sox, however, blew a chance to climb within 1½ games, when the New York Yankees and Stan Bahnsen whipped them 6-0, ending a seven-game victory string.

In other AL games, Rick Clark won a brilliant pitching duel against John Odom on Ken McMullen's ninth inning single that gave California a 1-0 victory over Oakland, the Chicago White Sox nipped Kansas City 2-1, Milwaukee blanked Minnesota 5-0 behind Bill Parsons and Washington hammered Cleveland 6-5.

In the National League, Pittsburgh beat the Chicago Cubs 5-1 in the afternoon, and, at night, Atlanta edged the New York Mets 3-2, Houston trimmed Cincinnati 3-2, Philadelphia beat Montreal 8-4 after losing 4-2 in their two-night doubleheader, Los Angeles clubbed San Diego 9-2 and St. Louis downed San Francisco 7-2.

Montreal at New York, 2
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night

Tuesday's Games
Montreal at New York, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
Houston at San Francisco, night

Only games scheduled
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING 200 at bats — Oliva, Minn., .375; Murcer, N.Y., .33—

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 60; Oliva, Minn., 49.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killbrew, Minn., 55; J.Powell, Balt., 52.

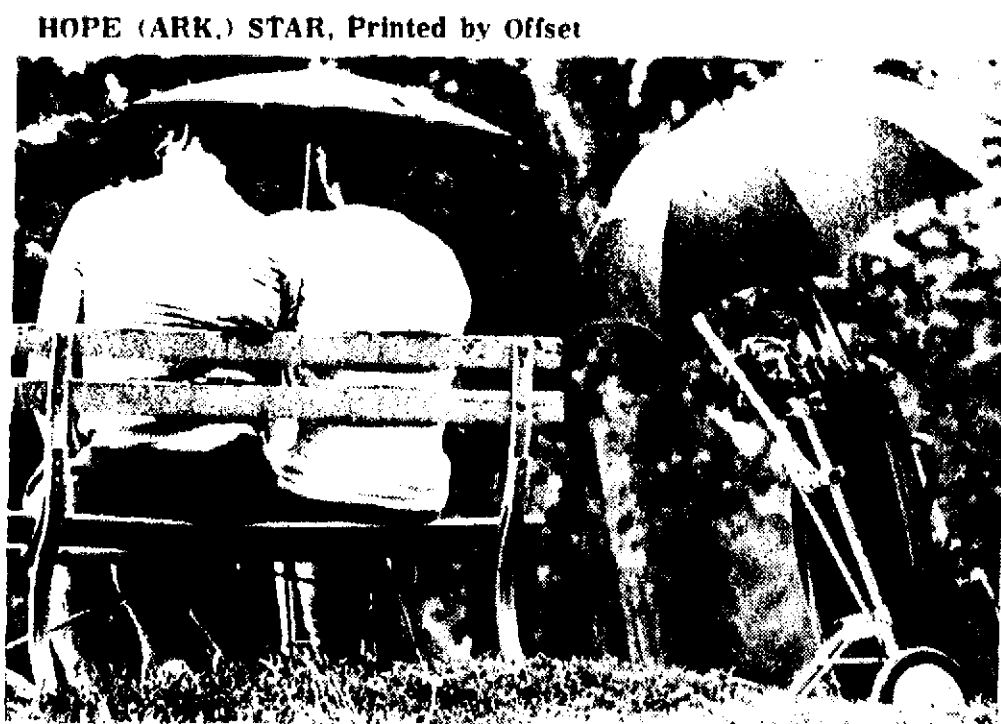
HITS — Oliva, Minn., 101; Tovar, Minn., 92.
DOUBLES — BConigliaro, Boston, 22; R.Jackson, Oak., 20.
TRIPLES — Murcer, N.Y., 5; Carew, Minn., 5.

HOME RUNS — Melton, Chic., 18; Oliva, Minn., 18.
STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 27; Otis, K.C., 23.
PITCHING 9 Decisions — Cuellar, Balt., 11-1, .917, 2.99; Blue, Oak., 16-3, .842, 1.53.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 164; Lolich, Det., 152.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING 200 at bats — Torre, St. L., .367; W.Davis, L.A., .358.

RUNS — Bonds, S.F., 59; Garr, Atl., 58; Brock, St.L., 58.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 80; H.Aaron, Atl., 61.
HITS — Torre, St.L., 115; W.Davis, L.A., 114.
DOUBLES — Brock, St.L., 21; W.Davis, L.A., 21.
TRIPLES — W.Davis, L.A., 7; Clemente, Pitt., 6; Speier, S.F., 6.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 28; H.Aaron, Atl., 22.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 22; Morgan, Houston, 18.
PITCHING 9 Decisions — Gullett, Cin., 9-2, .818, 2.81; Ellis, Pitt., 13-3, .813, 2.15.
STRIKEOUTS — Stoneman, Md., 139; Seaver, N.Y., 138.



YOU CAN TELL a real golfer by how he treats his clubs—in this case, very well indeed. Two anonymous rain-or-shine fanatics sit it out under a skimpy umbrella on an Omaha, Neb., course while the clubs are amply protected.

From Bunkers (Vietnam) To Bunkers (Fairways)

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In his various bunkers in the Central Highlands of Vietnam, First Lt. Brian (Bud) Allin would curl up with a good Western or his Golf Digest magazine, a gift subscription from his parents. He would read by candlelight, when he wasn't using the glare of bursting shells, and dream of the bunkers back home.

Allin served 16 months of artillery combat duty. He returned home to Santa Barbara, Calif., in September, 1969, with six decorations, including the Bronze Star, and a single goal, to become a professional on the golf tour.

He became an assistant club pro in 1970, won his PGA tour card at the Tucson qualifying school in November, and won his first tournament, the Greater Greensboro Open, this April, the first "rookie" to win a tournament in nearly three years. He is a prime candidate for golf's rookie-of-the-year award.

Seated on a dogwood-white clubhouse porch, Allin talked about the recent events of his life. He is 5-9, he said, pause, "almost," weighs 135 pounds, is freckle-faced with short red hair combed neatly across his forehead and, at 26, in blue sport jacket and white-tasseled loafers, looks ready to go to the junior prom.

Despite the dazzle of greens (the Greensboro Open alone was worth \$38,000), Allin has not lost sight of Vietnam.

"No," he said, "I wouldn't have thrown my medal onto the White House lawn, like some of the other veterans did. I'm proud of the Bronze Star. I worked hard for it. I gave 100 per cent all the time when I was there."

"I was doing something I felt I owed the American people, for the opportunities that America provides. And I thought I was doing my part for my generation. My father did his part in the Second World War, my grandfather did in the First."

Dixie Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West
Team W. L. Pct. G.B.
Amarillo 47 29 .618 —
Dallas-FW 43 34 .558 4½
Albuquerque 37 38 .493 9½
San Antonio 37 38 .493 9½

Central
Arkansas 41 38 .519 —
Shreveport 39 41 .488 2½
Memphis 37 39 .487 2½
Birmingham 25 53 .321 15½

East
Asheville 52 22 .703 —
Charlotte 50 26 .658 3
Montgomery 37 41 .474 17
Jacksonville 35 42 .455 18½
Columbus 29 48 .377 24½
Savannah 27 47 .365 25

Friday's Results
Arkansas 8, Memphis 2
Amarillo 6, San Antonio 5
Asheville 7, Jacksonville 2
Shreveport 9-2, Birmingham 6-1

Dallas-Fort Worth 2, Albuquerque 0
Charlotte 9, Montgomery 0
Savannah at Columbus, ppd, rain

Today's Games
Shreveport at Dallas-Fort Worth
Arkansas at San Antonio
Albuquerque at Memphis
Amarillo at Birmingham
Savannah at Columbus
Jacksonville at Asheville
Montgomery at Charlotte

Perhaps the biggest splash



Bud Allin
He remembers.

World War, and so on.

"When I was in Vietnam I didn't think much about what it might be like there. I fought the fight, and I dreamed about being a golf professional. I used to swing a machete or an ax handle like it was a golf club, and cut down weeds and tree branches. Practicing my swing all the time."

"And when I'd make the rounds of the guard bunkers, I'd always talk about getting back to the States and hoping to get on the pro tour."

"It was when I got back here that I really began questioning. You hear stories that the only reason the war is continuing is so munitions big-shots and oilmen can make a lot of money. That would be an awful thing. I do think we've been there too long. I don't have any easy solutions, but I know we should be out of there."

"Well, when I saw what those vets were doing, throwing medals onto the White House lawn, I thought at first it was kinda poor. But when it all simmered down some, and the more I thought about it, I felt I knew what they were trying to do."

"They must've felt that this was the only way that anyone was going to listen to 'em. Like the Negroes or the students. Talk just wasn't effective any more. They felt they had to make some kind of demonstration."

A man came by, apologized for the interruption, introduced himself as Dick Mason, and said, "I don't know who you are, sir, but I saw you hit a golf ball a mile today. How do you do it?"

"Don't know," said Allin, genuinely shy, pawing the ground if he could have "Thank you. Preciate it."

Allin actually has been working at his golf game since he was 13. He said that he was always "a poor boy"—his father was an electrician—and could not enter the big amateur tournaments for lack of money. He delivered papers as a boy, later was a dishwasher, worked in pro shops and attended Brigham Young University on a golf scholarship.

He began studies in mechanical drawing, switched to elementary education until that "tizzled," tried rec-

reaction, then enlisted in the Army after three years. "College just wasn't golf, and that was all I wanted," said Allin. "I also knew I had to get my military over with before I tried to make the tour."

He did his military duty so well and kept his nose so clean that he says he was almost totally unaware of the drug problem there. "What is pot?" he asked, "Is it heroin? I never knew much about that stuff. I heard that they were doing a lot of that back at the posts, but I didn't see much of it in the field."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Brown, Sifford Set Pace

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Slowly, blacks are growing more prominent on the professional golf tour. Seven blacks now own Approved Tournament Player cards; that's six more than 10 years ago. But blacks in golf still have not come anywhere near the superiority they have achieved in other major sports, such as football, baseball, basketball and track.

"Black kids," said Charlie Sifford, 49, the first black on the tour and currently the best known, "still aren't introduced to golf as much or as early as whites."

Pete Brown, who was the biggest money winner among black tour golfers last year, said, "Black kids won't start playing golf a lot until we have one really big money winner."

What may be a sign of the future occurred at the PGA qualifying school last November in Tucson. Of the 18 players to receive Approved Tournament Player cards, two were black.

Golf is still virtually a white man's game. It is a game that requires leisure time, money, grass. All of which blacks, in general comparison to whites, have little of. At an early age in the ghetto one can improvise baseball, football or basketball games on asphalt. But for golf grass is a necessity, and it is a rare commodity in the ghetto. So is money for balls, shoes, clubs and greens fees at public courses. As for private country clubs, Pete Brown said there are few in which blacks are allowed membership and only one in the entire country which is run exclusively by blacks. "And that one is in Atlanta," said Brown, "isn't much. It's nine holes with some dirt in a cemetery."

Black kids also have seen little opportunities in golf, especially since there have been so few important players. Only two blacks have won major tournaments. Charlie Sifford won the Greater Hartford Open in 1967 and the Los Angeles Open in 1969. Brown won the Waco Turner Open in 1964 and the Andy Williams-San Diego Open in 1970.

This year, though, the two black tour newcomers have won "satellite" tournaments—that is, tournaments put on for those pros who did not qualify for accompanying major events. Jim Dent, 29, won the Mini-Byron Nelson Classic, and Charlie Owens, a 34-year-old ex-Vietnam war paratrooper with a fused left leg, won the Kemper-Asheville tournament.

Black kids also have seen little opportunities in golf, especially since there have been so few important players. Only two blacks have won major tournaments. Charlie Sifford won the Greater Hartford Open in 1967 and the Los Angeles Open in 1969. Brown won the Waco Turner Open in 1964 and the Andy Williams-San Diego Open in 1970.

Black kids also have seen little opportunities in golf, especially since there have been so few important players. Only two blacks have won major tournaments. Charlie Sifford won the Greater Hartford Open in 1967 and the Los Angeles Open in 1969. Brown won the Waco Turner Open in 1964 and the Andy Williams-San Diego Open in 1970.

Ex-Jet Starting a Trend? Portrait of a Dropout

NEW YORK—(NEA)—You knew there was something subversive about George Sauer the minute he began growing a mustache. It was an obvious coverup. For beneath his onetime Saturday football hero demeanor there beat a heart that should have been tapped, not by a stethoscope, but by a CIA wire.

Sauer, the All-Pro flanker of the New York Jets, recently announced he was quitting, at age 27, at the top of his game. Now, no one quits football at his peak unless he chooses to be a saloon-keeper rather than a quarterback or b) becomes unpatriotic about the whole thing and c) d) n s the current national pastime as "dehumanizing." Sauer did the latter.

When Sauer wasn't catching passes better than most anyone else in the game, he would spend nights reading in bed under covers by flashlight. He was so sneaky because he knew that a football player caught reading anything other than a playbook is usually investigated.

He read stuff about the meaning of life, and what his existence in the universe meant. He was a fan of Camus, a foreigner, and also got interested in Darwin, another non-American. In fact, Dave Burgin, executive sports editor of the San Francisco Examiner, who broke Sauer's retirement announcement, said that Sauer told him he intended to write a book about football with the working title, "Social Darwinism and Pro Football."

Darwinism has to do with survival of the fittest, and that's how Sauer sourly came to view football.

Sauer sought brotherhood in sport, competition for the love of the game and not to demolish your opponent, and a way to build character through self-discipline and responsibility. "Football's most obvious contradiction is its failure to do those things which it says it does," said Sauer. "The system is designed to mold you into something easy to manipulate."

In his reading, Sauer discovered that football's brutality is not new, but integral in its origins. He said, "The biggest clue I found in football's history: Why an elite segment of society (Princeton, Rutgers, Harvard, Yale, etc.) would invent and codify this game . . . Social Darwinism was being taught at the time. And William Sumner, the brother-in-law of Walter Camp of Yale, was the most eminent Social Darwinist. Given football's history, that's why it reflects the type of territorial thought. And why you can correlate the popularity of football and its rise with Vietnam."

Yet, unlike Dave Meggsey, who quit football last season, Sauer said that he likes the game in its purest form, and talked about the beauty of team togetherness and other fanciful considerations. Meggsey, though, wants to know, "How do you reform a street brawl?"

Sauer, also unlike Meggsey, is apparently not a political radical, regardless of his quitting "the national pastime." His decision was fraught with the knowledge that he would be taking a sidestep out of the mainstream. He was the son of a great football player, George Sauer Sr., and his whole life had been locked up in the game, financially and psychologically. He was looked upon solely as a football player. In a major way, rejecting football was rejecting his identity. He would become, to some, an outcast.

Yet Sauer is not alone with his thoughts. The ripple of athletic dissent is widening. The idea of hidebound dedication to manipulative coaches, and to a system that views human beings as objects, is inching diminishing. The pros have been little affected, but in some areas in America high school teams are having problems keeping athletes happy in the system. The same for colleges: Penn's leading ground gainer quits. A Harvard quarterback dries of hanging up in his locker his civilian clothes and his mind.

In "The Greening of America," Charles Reich writes: "Someone largely preoccupied with (an) all-consuming activity such as competitive athletics simply has not got the free time to think about the system he is in."

Sauer now has the free time. Can many more athletes be far behind?

made by a black player was Lee Elder's dramatic, nationally televised play-off loss to Jack Nicklaus three years ago in the American Golf Classic at Firestone.

Elder was 24 then, a rookie on the tour. Expectations for his future were high. Yet he has still not won a tournament and last year finished 93rd on the money-winning list with \$20,734.

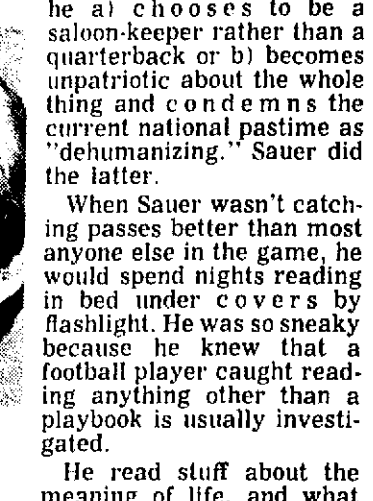
Brown, 36, had in 1970 the best money-winning total of any black golfer in tournament history, earning \$56,069, finishing 35th on the list. With some luck, though, both he and Elder may better that in 1971.

In rankings compiled after the U.S. Open, Elder was 35th with nearly \$35,000 and Brown was 42nd with nearly \$33,000.

George Johnson, a 32-year-old black pro, was 74th with over \$17,000. Charlie Sifford was 114th with almost \$9,000.

Dent, Owens and Curtis Sifford, Charlie's nephew, the only other black circuit pros, followed.

Blacks had a late start on the tour. It was not until 1961 that the Caucasian clause was removed from the PGA membership constitution. Until then, blacks could play in only a handful of tour tournaments. Needless to say, this discouraged blacks from careers as pros. Sifford was the first black to play the circuit regularly, with Brown following in 1964. By 1968, when Johnson and Elder joined the tour, all motels were open to black pros and they were now able to eat with the white players and use the



George Sauer
Obviously "subversive."

same locker rooms.

"When I first came up," said Brown, "the white players never bothered you—they just didn't have anything to do with you. That's changing now. There's a new breed. The white kids out of college now are just interested in golf, not skin."

A few young blacks are also receiving college golf scholarships. Coleman White, at the University of Miami, is one. And, according to Nat Stark, a black Florida pro who qualified for the 1971 Open, White may be the first black superstar golfer.

As for the black "old pro," Sifford, he will soon be encountering a whole new problem: What to do with his life when he retires from the tour? He plans to complete his circuit career this year. "I got to stay in golf," he said. "I got nothin' else."

He could become one of the handful of black pros on public courses. But he hopes to be a pioneer again, and become the first black pro at a white country club. So far, he has had no offers. He made one application, to a club in California. He was turned down.

Now Open!
Volkswagen Repair
10 Years Experience
Also American Cars
RAY BOBO'S
AUTO REPAIR
10 Miles S. Hwy 29
(Lewisville Hwy) 777-4839